Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Their Own Money Big Industry Political Pawn

The mails are badly handicapped by the Missouri Pacific railroad strike but as I glanced down at one of the letters I was putting in the less office last night I had to laugh. It was a quarterly income tax payment going to the collecto of internal revenue — and if al the rest of America's mail get lost or delayed there's one letter that will get through,

I can remember the men of my father's generation denouncing installment buying of automobiles as something that would bankrupt America. But today the giant motor car industry uses 20 per tent of the nation's steel: 82 per cent of our rubber; 10 per cent of our lead; 18 per cent of our copper; and 10 per cent of our cotton. The infant industry of 40 years ago, instead of bankrupting Americans. America. But today the giant motor car industry uses 20 per white brothers have been arrested on the nation's steel: 82 per cent of our rubber; 10 per cent of our cotton. The infant industry of 40 years ago, instead of bankrupting America, has become so important that if its production happened to be cut it would throw a panic into five basic industries of the nation.

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Senator Connally, Democratic leader, snapped back that the GOP group had better take what was offered — for President Truman himself has proposed to give nothing at all to China.

The administration, it seems to the administration, it seems to the administration in the administration and the connection of the former charge carries a possible death penalty.

The Browns were arrainged in Cape Girardeau, Mo., yesterday and freed on \$10,000 bonds each. They may be tried in Jonesboro, Ark., in November.

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eral in Europe — but none on the continent of Asia.

We do have a bulwark in U. S.occupied Japan — and that's all When the Negro said he for the present.

3 More Local Men Join Airforce

Sergeant F-C Warren G. Short army and air force recruiter in charge of the Hope station today announced the enlistment of three announced the enlistment of three more men from this area. The enlistments included two brothers, both with previous service in the army and navy. They were Floyd G. and Douglas Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weems, Route 1. Emmet, Ark. The other young man enlisted was Albert J. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Brown, Fulton, Ark. All were enlisted the 31st of August, and their enlistments brought the Hope enlisted the 31st of August, and their enlistments brought the Hope station to the highest level reached in over two and one half—years. This record has been achieved by only one recruiter where the sta-tion was authorized two men the

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Corporal Weems, Private Weems and Recruit Brown have been transferred to Camp Chaffee, Ark, for either gasic training, or processing and assignment in the fand Private Weems have both volumered for duty with the Far Eastern Command. They will be agreement to head off an industry, transferred to this area as soon as crippling steel workers' strike due

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The President had expressed hope in advance that the findings would become the basis for an agreement to head off an industry transferred to this area as soon as crippling steel workers' strike due Eastern Command. They will be transferred to this area as soon as their indoctrination is completed. Recruit Brown will receive an assignment to the regular army after completion of the basic course. The report had added importance because industry and labor alike look for any steel settlement to become a guide in other industry.

All three young men were enlisted at the army and air force recruiting main station in Yexarkana. Sergeant Short took occasion to inform all men in this area who form all men in this area who might be interested in an enlist ment in the army or air force to report into his office in the City The CIO steelworkers union had Hall. All men reporting direct to the main station in Texarkana will the returned to Hope for all preliminary processing. This avoids the due expense to the government, Sgt. Short said.

Trucks Take Over Daily Mail Runs

First truck leaves Little Rock at Fig. 11. due in Hope at 8 a.m. and to comment in advance on the re-On the return trip it is due in Ports it would recommend an ap-On the return trip it is due in Hope at 10:30 a.m. and Little

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Bobcats Score Well-Earned 12-0 Victory Over DeQueen

in Opening Game of Season

Two Charged With Arkansas Kidnaping

that Senate Republicans have rejected an administration offer to compromise on the China aid question—the Republicans claiming that the offer is too small and a "phoney."

Senator Connally Democratic Pederal District Attorney James T. Gooch said a federal grand jury charged the men with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap Robert Lee Talley, 27-year-old Osceola, Ark., plantation worker. Conviction of the former charge carries Federal District Attorney James

When the Negro said he couldn't pay, the Browns, at gun point, forced him into their car. Talley's wife refused to accompany them. Talley's household goods were loaded on a truck and taken away. Near the Ark an sas-Missouri state line, Talley was beaten into unconsciousness. When he recovered, he had reached the Browns' farm. He was told to be in the fields by daylight.

He worked that day, but managed to slip away, return home and reported the matter to authorities.

Fact-Finders to Study Steel **Dispute**

Washington, Sept. 10 -(AP)-Presfinding board today filed its recommendations for settling the made three straight first downs becaucial steel dispute with Mr. Truman,

signment to the regular army and er completion of the basic course. Here he will receive on-the-job training in one of the 35 career training in one of the 35 career training in one to enlistees.

The recommendations were kept The CIO steelworkers union had asked a 30-cent increase including 12.5 cents in added wages an hour. 11.23 for pensions, and 6.27 for insurance. The union's million members now get an average of about \$1.64 an hour.

Thus a recommendation for a 10cent settlement would be a third of what the union asked. The steel in-

Hope Postoffice, hampered by the Missouri Pacific railway strike, today announced the department would make the following mailtruck runs;

First truck leaves Little Rock at Sift claims on both sides,

Whatever the board recommends in the Misson Ross, legion members. The Legion also announced today that money received for winning second in the district softball to terms of the 60-day truce Presdent Truman arranged last July to avert a strike and let the board sift claims on both sides, sift claims on both sides, Members of the board declined

proximate 10-cent hourly improve Rock at 4:30 p.m.

Truck No. 2 due in Hope at 11 a.m. and on return trip arrives here at 5 p. m. enroute to Little Rock.

Robert Wilson, postmaster, urg. and David L. Cole, Paterson, N. J., attorney.

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Hope's Bobcats opened the 1949 football scason here last night by soundly licking the DeQueen Leopards 12 to 0 before some 3500 fans. It was a bruising game featured by hard line play with the Bobcats holding the edge in every department. Freguent penalties cost the Bobcats 90 yards and fumbles cost them at least one taily.

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Actually there was no star of the contest and most of the credit is due the Hope line which Decrack. Stellar work was turned in by newcomer to football. James Johnson at guard and Morris Barrentine at end. Garrett at tackic and center Richard Bruner.

Hope's backfield ran about as expected. Sensational runs were few, most of the yardage being made on short hard running plays.

But the Bobcats can boast of at least six backs who do everything well.

Both scores came in the second

barrass the party in power. I say this in all fairness, for while the Truman administration is extravagant and irresponsible it does have a sharp appreciation of what America can do to check communism in Europe—and how little we can do on the same score in continental Asia.

Our aid is worthless unless tied to a responsible and stable government, of which there are several in Europe—but none on the continent of Asia.

We do have a bulwark in U. S. occupied Japan—and that's all against the Browns. That action would have to be brought in Missouri. That action would have to be brought in Missouri. That action would have to be brought in Missouri. It was late in the opening quarter when LaGrone brought a De-Queen punt back to the Hope 35. Neal picked up 4 and Huddleston added 2. LaGrone passed to Barration and the Browns in Missouri earlier this summer. On Asia.

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through for a first down on the 9 yard line of De Queen. Neal picked up 2 more, Huddleston added 5 and then cracked over right tackle for the score. Nix's kick was wide. DeQueen received made a first Dequeen received made a first down but was forced to punt to La-Grone who was downed on his own 37. Wesley Huddleston broke loose to the DeQueen 30 yard line but a clipping penalty placed the ball back on the Leopard 48.

England and Huddleston failed to the lactions them. gain. LaGrone then tossed a pass to Morris Barrenting who made a

is return home to Morris Barrenting who made a beautiful catch and was downed on the DeQueen 37. LaGrone broke loose for 12 yards fumbled and England picked it up and weaved his way to the Leopard 5 where Huddleston again crashed it over. Nix split the uprights but Hope drew a 15 yard penalty and his long try was wide. The score 12-0. Just before the half Reeder Huddleston broke loose for a 30 yard sprint, fumbled, managed to pick up the ball, ran 10 more and fumbled again with De Queen recovering. The half ended 12-0.

Third quarter play was about even with no outstanding developments In the final quarter Hope

fore being held for downs on the DeQueen 15, DeQueen presented a well-bal-

Hope racked up 13 first downs to 5 for DeQueen; The Bobcats completed 2 of 3 passes for 24 yards and DeQueen threw five

passes and had one intercepted. Hope drew 90 yards in penalties and DeQueen lost 15; The Bobeats rolled up 160 yards rushing to 86 for DeQueen. Hope's net yardage gained totaled 184 to a net 87 for the visitors. The Bobeats entertain Prescott here next Friday night.

Victorious Cats to See Pro Game

where they will witness the profestional game between the Eagles -

what the union asked.

dustry has been flaily opposed to granting any general wage increase or pension plan now. Denial of a general pay boost would likely become a heavy hurdle toward higher wages in other industrial wages in

Former Rector of Hope Church Sucumbs

The Rev. Henry B. Smith, retired Episcopalian rector, died at his home in Mena yesterday. The Rev. Smith was rector of the Hope church for a number of years. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Mena.

Firemen Report

No Sign of Settlement in MP Strike

made on short hard running plays. But the Bobcats can boast of at least six backs who do everything well.

Both scores came in the second quarter at the end of drives of 65 and 63 yards, with Wesley Huddleston cracking across both times. Edsel Nix failed to kick a point but that was due to a penalty. Hope took the opening kickoff and Mitchell LaGrone sidestepped his way 75 yards to the De Queen 15. Neal and Huddleston made a first down to the 5 and Nix fumbled with De Queen recovering.

ute.

R. E. Davidson, assistant grand chief of the locomotive engineers, speaking for the brotherhoods. said arbitration wouldn't end the strike. The union's stand is that the issue in dispute are not substrike. The union's stand is that the issue in dispute are not subject to arbitration.

Davidson said the brotherhoods are ready to resume negotiations with the carrier at any time, but that the strike will continue meanwhile.

The cause of the strike is that the road and the unions, after years of negotiations, still can't agree on how certain operating agree on how certain operating rules for the men shall be interpreted. The unions have submitted 282 claims for their members, based on their interpretation. These involve about \$3,000,000 the railroad would have to pay if it agreed to the claims, which it doesn't. doesn't.

It was estimated that only about 2,000 of the railroad's 27,000 employes remained on the job today. They are to handle administrative details that, strike or no strike, require attention.

Expedition Fails to Find Noah's Ark

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 10—(UP)
— Dr. Aaron J. Smith, of Greensboro, N. C., leader of an American expedition seeking the remains of Noah's ark on Mt. Ararat, mates and neighbors, police said. said today his search ended in

said today his search ended in failure.

The Turkish newspaper, Vatan, said miserable weather forced the Americans to give up after 15 days and the party would head back for Istanbul today.

The paper quoted Smith as saying he was still confident the ark could be found on Mt. Ararat.

The grief-stricken parents, the mother near collapse, could offer no clue to the identity of the kidnesses of the could be found on Mt. Ararat.

Smith said there were three reasons he did not find it:

"Firstly, it could have rotted because of continued exposure to trict with two friends Thomas Thoma mountain air.

mountain air.

"Secondly, it might be entirely covered by glaciers.

"Thirdly, it might have been severely damaged by volcanic disturbances."

Smith said he hoped to return some time in the future to renew his search. He admitted Mt. Ararat was "the steepest and rougnest mountain" he had ever climbed. Smith led his party to Turkey 45 days ago. For five days, they camped at the base of the 17,200 foot-high mountain working out their strategy for the search.

For 10 days, they worked over the mountain in small groups with the aid of Turkish guides. Cold weather, especially at night, and a shortage of water cut short their search.

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High School **Student Dies** Unexpectedly

Opal Juanita Byers, aged 18 student who would have graduted from Hope High school this year, died unexpectedly last night in a ployed part-time in a chain gro- effic railroad.

local hospital.

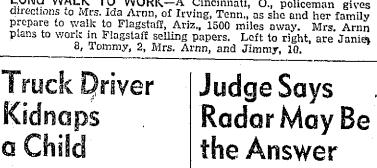
She is survived by her parents, floor apartment where the fame of the railroad to the last of the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Byers, a twin by lives. She was at work at the sister. Orie Laveta: two other sis- time of the kidnapping.

Lers, Iris Jean and Sandra Kay: She wep hysterically when positive of the law.

Wennya Lorry Dor and Luver for four brothers, Raymond, Dorsey Wayne, Jerry Don and James Kenneth Byers, all of Hope.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Shover Springs Baptist church by the Rev. Cariton Roberts and the Rev. D. O. Silvey. Burial will be in Shover Springs cemetery. Springs cemetery.
Active pallbearers, Bobby C.
Messer, Barold Higgason, Jr., Billy W. Mitchell, Floyd Pharris,
Charles Neal and Jim Robertson.



LONG WALK TO WORK-A Cincinnati, O., policeman gives

Kidnaps

by a sex maniae, then killed and her body concealed.

a Child

area thoroughly.

James Green, 25, a neighbor,

The father described Janie as a

was cleaning his automobile in the

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 10 — (UP)
— Dozens of neighbors joined police today searching for the pretty, blonde 5-year-old daughter of New Orleans, Sept. 10 - (UP)-The city vice squad today pondered a municipal judge's suggestion that they had better try radar if they can't get the goods on prostitution a truck driver who was kidnapped from in front of her home. Lf. John Minder of the city posuspects by ordinary methods. Judge Edwin A. Babylon offered lit. John Entinger of the city police said a 13-state alarm had been sounded for the child, Janie Franz, and her abductor, described by witnesses as a swarthy, white man, about 30-years-old. the advice yesterday after he had to release 26 vice ring suspects for

lack of evidence.
"I don't know too much about radar, but I understand by these radar, but I understand by these modern means a policeman at the door in three minutes could detect an act of prostitution." the judge said. He kept a straight face while he said it.

It appeared to be a solemn judicial pronouncement, so navy electronics experts were consulted for a practical application of the suggestion. They weren't very encouraging. Some 22 city police, four firemen and dozens of neighbors searched all night along the banks of the Delaware river, fearing the child may have been kidnapped

"I don't think radar is sensitive

might help the vice squad locate a bagnio in a French quarter fog. The grief-stricken parents, the The problem arose when police, after a series of vice raids brought in 24 women and two men and charged them with loitering or having no visible means of sup-

The defendants all proved they were over 21 and had jobs — in drug stores, restaurants or hars. The police had to admit that none had been caught in the act of prestitution, but werely in the act. Marshon, 11. and Grace Zoltnith, 5. prostitution, but merely in "recognized houses of prostition."

Judge Babyion hinted that the police ought to find new technique.
"We should employ every modern means of crime detection and then maybe we could fight this thing," he said.

Nothing was said about the old key-hole method.

Police Superintendent Joseph Schuering declined to discuss the radar suggestion. He said his men would continue their non-electronic operations.

Strikers Halt Two Cotton "I saw a man lift Jane into his car," Green told police, "But at the time I thought it was her fa-**Belt Trains**

St. Louis, Sept. 10 — (P) — A spokesman for the Cotton Belt railroad said early loday a crowd The father described Janie as a railroad said early loday a crowd of "failroad said early loday a crowd of "strikers and sympathizers" haited two of the railroad's south strains near the fast but the car when called to by her abductor.

Agents of the federal bureau of scene and said they found a picket line had been established near the hand in the case later today.

The mother, Mary, 30, is completely and specific railroad.

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The commission voted yesterday against to five.

About midnight, the new Aduut the study.

Chief Engineer All Johnson of highway wins are Misses Colo highway department estimated the survey will cost about \$15,000.

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lation of the law.

The Cotton Belt south bound pas-Rev., Mrs. Cooper
Leave Tuesday
for Warren

Rev. J. E. Cooper has accepted a ninvitation to attend a movening of ninvitation to attend a movening of the country of the surface of the surface of the surface of the south at 11:28 p. m. (EST) last night.

A spokesman for one of the brotherhoods said he did not care to comment until he learned the facets of the situation but added "we're not going to have anything like that."

APL to Offer **Bonds** to Bidders

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n, (AP)—Means Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 10 —(IP)— The Arkansus Power and Light company yesterday asked the securities and exchange commission for permission to sell \$8,700,000 of first mortgage bonds at competitive bidding. The bonds are due in 1979. Proceeds of the sale is to be used for construction.

60,000 Reds **Start Canton** Campaign

By ARTHUR GOUL

Canton, China, Sept. 10 — (UP)
— Communist commanders threw 60,000 troops toward Hengyang today in what military observers said might turn out to to be the start of a full-scale assault on Canton.

Nationalist forces maneuvered to shaught by establishing two new defense lines, one based on Yingtak, 100 miles north of Canton, and the second at Chaoan, on the coast near Swatow 230 miles east. The communist regime in Pei-The communist regime in Peiping announced that Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, former mayor of Peiping and a top communist general, had been placed in charge of south China for the assault on Canton.

Gen. Yeh's appointment led observers to believe the communists expected to capture Canton soon. Yeh is best known as an adminis

communist armies remforced to full strength joined in the area of Chaling, 60 miles east of Hengyang, for the attack on the nationalist bastion 215 miles north of Canton.

The defenses of Hengyang were weakened when nationalist commanders sent some of its crack garrison troops south to defend the railroad line to Canton from guer-

railroad line to Canton from guerrilla attack.
Furious fighting was reported from Amoy on the Fukien coast 110 miles north of Swatow and the new defense line at Chaoan. These reports said nationalist planes were bombing the Amoy bridges to check the communist attack into

the city.
Observers admitted that there would be little hope for Canton i Hengyang and Amoy should fal

to the communists.

All branches of the nationalist government in Canton have Been reduced to skeleton staffs since Sept. 1, and no further preparations sept. 1, and no littler preparations have been made to transfer the government to Chungking.

Although foreign missions have been making almost daily inquiries

as to a possible date for removal of the government, they were in-formed as late as yesterday that no decision was in sight.

Share Food Reds Tell

Shanghai, Sept. 10 -(A) -The Chinese communists, struggling with unemployment and inflation, ealled on Shanghai's millions to-day to 'let three peoples' rice be

shared by five."

The Red Press admitted unemployment is so serious that their retrenchment policy in government offices and factories has been suspended. Discharged government workers who can't find retrenchment policy in government offices and factories has been suspended. Discharged gov. hopeful about her chances at the crument workers who can't find \$5,000 Miss America scholarship. jobs will be taken back at a minimum living wage, In other columns, the Red Press scholarships for the finalists. announced communist money is to

announced communist money is to be printed in \$500 and \$1,000 notes. So far the largest denomination is \$200.

The announcement has an ominous sound to inflation-wise Shanghai.

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At the time of the communist takeover one American dollar brought 300 red dollars. Today, three and one-half months later, the attribute. the official rate is \$1 U.S. to 2,700. And dealers claim this is at least 60 per cent too low.

Contract Let for No. 24 in **Nevada County**

Contracts awarded included seven miles of frading, minor drainage structures, gravel base, bituminous surface and two concrete and steel bridges on Highway 53-Ouachita County line road and Highway 24, in Nevada County to Graves Brothers for \$180,886.

Employment Security Division to Cut

Suit Filed to **Contest New** Milk Ordinance

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Late yesterday James H. Pilkington, attorney for Bill McClendon, filed another suit in Hempstead Chancery court attacking the validity of a new milk ordinance which was passed at a regular meeting of Hope City Council, This action killed a suit attacking an old milk ordinance.

Mr. Pilkinton also and that we

Mr. Pilkinton also said that referendum petitions have been pre-pared and will be filed and, in event it is upheld by the courts, the new milk ordinance will be sum-mitted to a vote of the people. Mr. McClendon made the follow-

ing statement:
"The new milk ordinance passed by the city council last Tuesday night is but another attempt to put me out of business here and to protect the local milk monoply. "The new ordinance is an attempt to tax me out of business." It seeks to place fees of approximately \$3,000 per year on me, and the source of my milk supply. and the source of my milk supply, by placing a tax on all milk which goes through the Borden plant regardless of where it is sold. I am willing to pay a reasonable fee on all milk which I may sell in Hope and I will be glad to comply with all reasonable regulations; however, I do not believe it is reasonable for the city to attempt to tax me on the milk which others sell in Nashville, Texarkana, Magnolia, Lewisville and other towns.

"I appreciate the fine recention."

"I appreciate the fine reception "I appreciate the fine reception the citizens and merchants have given me in Hope. The city officials have attempted to be rough but the people have been splendid. I have a good product and am in a lawful business and expect to stay here; therefore, I have instructed my atterney to contest the validity of the new ordinance in the courts and a new sufficient. in the courts and a new suit has been filed for that purpose."

BILL MCCLENDON

'Miss Arizona' Likely to Be Miss America

Atlantale City, N. J., Sept. 10 (A)—Who is Miss America of 1992. That's the \$25,000 question to night for 52 of the nation's most beautiful girls.

The contestants, come through three grueling days
of preliminaries, won't even know
whether they've reached the finals until the curtain goes up on
the huge Convention hall stage at

At that time the 15 sweethearts who have already been selected for the showdown will be an nounced. Some of them have an idea they'll make it. Others, deep in their hearts, know they haven't

a chance. But the vital evening gown and personality c o n s l derations have not been announced nightly, as have the preliminary winners in the bathing suit and talent divi-sions. They can make the differ-

(ence. and new automobile, or at part of the \$20,000 in add in additional The lovely brunette from Litch;

California." All over this tortured city people asked one another: "Must the Reds resort to printing press money like the nationalists?"

California."

But this does not mean Miss Mercer is a sure thing for the beauty queen crown.

Last night's triumph was one of the few times in the 29-year history of the Miss America pageant that a dramatic sketch has won a talent preliminary. Miss Mercer acted part of "Romeo and Juliet." "Miss Illinois," a green-eyed blonde bombshell from Chicago

blonde bombshell from Chicago won last night in the bathing suit class. She is Trudy Germi, 18. After the 15 finalists are an nounced tonight, they each will go through their three acts — bath ing suit, talent, and evening gown—all over again for the 11 judges, Personality qualities have been judged at daily breakfasts with all the girls.

all the girls.

By 11 p. m. the field will be narrowed to five.

About midnight, the new Miss Almost certain to be finalists by virtue of their previous prelimi-pary wins are Misses Colorado, Minnesota, Canada, and Cali-

Justice Suffers Another Serious Relapse

York, Me., Sept. 10 -(P) - Superme Court Justice Witey B. Rut-ledge has suffered another relapsy and his condition is critical today. Firemen Report
Mail on the Frisco. Kansas City
Southern and to Washington
Mashville will be handled as usual.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this alternoon and tonight, Warmer in northwest portion tonight, Sanday increasing cloudiness and warmer. Scattered showers in west portion.

Weather for bargaining on the board's recommendations. Firemen Report

Two Calls

Early Today

Hope Fire Department had two calls early today, neither resulting fire new strike deadline is exitted leads. Specific centery.

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Social Calendar

Sriturday, September 10 Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Deatherage of Hugo, Okla, will entertain with the rehearsal dinner at 7 p.m. ane renearsal dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, September 10 at the Barlow Hotel in honor of their heice, Miss Rosemary Coop, whose marriage to Louis Ward Howard will take place Sunday, September 11.

Sunday, September 11 led to the preparation of the George Newbern, Jr., of Hope anonymous document which kicked up the B-36 bomber Huddleston of El Dorado and Ginvestigation.

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O. Coleman of Prescott will be Hossis at a stag breakfast for cial navy court of inquiry that Louis Ward Howard, flancee of Rosemary Coop, at the Barlow Hotel, at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Lt. Samuel P. ingrim tota a special navy court of inquiry that Rep. Charles B. Deane (D-NC) asked for the information from Cedric R. Worth, a navy official, last May.

Monday, September 12

The Women's Council of the Elist Christian church will meet as follows: Circle 1, will meet in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield with Mrs. J. F. Gorin, leader of the program at 3:30 p. m.

Circle 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Cline Franks with Mrs. George Wright leader of the program at 2:30 p.m.

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Circles of the Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows:
Circle 1,chm.— Mrs. Ben McRae, will meet in the home of Mrs. W.

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Circle 3, chm. — Mrs. C. C. Lewis, will meet in the home of Mrs. Circle 3, chm. — Mrs. C. C. Lewis, will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Johnson at 4 p.m.

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Mrs. E. O. Wingfield has returnwirs. E. O. winglied has returned from a three weeks visit in Havanna, Cuba. Enjoying the trip with Mrs. Wingfield were her sister, Mrs. W. N. Stannus, Mr. Stannus and Miss Clara Stannus of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bales and daughter, Frances Helen, Aive re-turned to their home in Badger, Wisconsin, after a visit with Mr. Bales' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bales and brother Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Henderson returned Sunday from a visit in Houston and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. James McRae Andrews: Miss Mary Garolyn Andrews and Miss Barbara La-Grone will motor to Dallas Sunday where Miss Andrews will enter Southern Methodist University as a senior. Miss LaGrone will be employed in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Abraham, ir. of Fayettville arrived Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill and attended the Hope-DeQueen football game Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace VanSickle and children of Texarkana spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Van Sickle and attended the Hope De Queen football game Friday night.

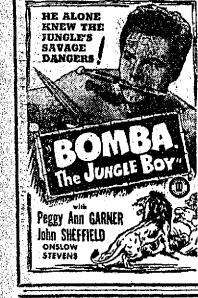
Thomas Berry left Thursday for Stillwater to enter the fall term of Oklahoma A & M college. Mrs. Berry will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins here until October when she will this in proceedings to Stillwater. join him in residence in Stillwater.

College Notes

Among the traternity pledges at the University of Arkansas, Fay-citville were William L. Conway who pledged to Kappa Sigma, and Ralph Saunders who pledge to Lambda Chi Alpha.



SUN. - MON. - TÜES.



Congressman Asked for Information

Washington, Sept. 9 young navy flier said today a con-gressman's request for information

Worth admitted at a house armed services committee hearing last month that he prepared the document. He was promptly suspended as a special assistant to Undersecretary of the Navy Dan A Kimball

Wages, Hours No Issue of Rail Strike

St. Louis, Sept. 9 - (R) — The dispute leading to the Missouri Pacific strike is complex. Wages and hours in general are not an issue. The argument is over various rules affecting the railroad's operating employes — engineers, firemen, conductors and other

trainmen The railroad interprets the rules one way. The four operating broth-erhoods disagree with this inter-pretation in 282 cases. These grievances by the employes involve an estimated \$3,000,000.

the years of World War II, Each of the 282 grievances is

Hope; Mrs. A. B. Harris, Blevins; Mrs. M. L. Bennett, Rt. 4, Hope, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bennett, Rt. 4, Hope, announce the arrival

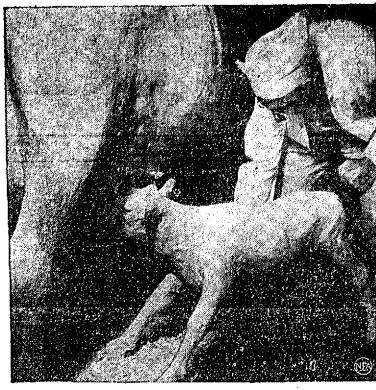
Josephine Discharged: Barbara Ann Polk, lope; Mrs. Pauline Ashby, Spring-

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Hope; Master Charles Powell, Rt. 1, Patmos: Mrs. Doyle Rider, Lewisville

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rider of Lewisville announce the arrival of a baby boy on September 10.

STARTS MONDAY TUESDAY





Shippers in some towns would

Industries in such towns along the and bus lines said they would the Missouri-Pacific as Conway, add extra busses as necessary. Clarksville, Ozark, Morrilton, Russelville, Newport, Batesville and Bald Knob were certain to be hard terfere with mail delivery. Trucks will be used.
The state highway commission

be able to use other railroads but —meeting yesterday — instructed paralysis was bound to set in to some extent since the Missouripacific controls more than half the type for truck lines to increase loads.

Steps to the Moon Adelaide D by Hillman-Curl, Inc.; Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Fritz returned from Chicago five days. Gaynel and I want to with news that he would leave in five days for the coast. He would take Gaynel with him on their honeymoon, he said. And, there have the coast. The world resourced the coast. California! Whatever are you taken a way to take the coast. Some of the claims date back ten since Mrs. Teare had recovered he years of World War II.

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Gaynel suggested.

"Or Frederick." Fritz saw by Emily's pained expression that the other would never do. "Or Freddie. My mother called me that."

"We had a butter once named Frederick," Emily said. "A very good man in his place."

"I trust I'll prove as good in "Mother, dear, I did promise not to leave you — for good. This will just be our honeymoon. I know it seems sudden to you, but I've tried for weeks to prepare you."

"You certainly kept me in the dark," Denny said. "Seems to me you might have given me at least a slight hint. Sis."

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"I trust I'll prove as good in mine." Fritz winked at Pat and sat down beside her. "How'll I do Pat, not as a butler, but as a brother?"

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Gaynel said, "I wanted to. I tried to, Denny. But you've been too taken up with your own lovelife."

ined you were in love." Emily's smile was patronizing.

"We have been in love — not imagined it — from the first minute we met," Fritz said calm-

"I said it was romantic!" Pat breathed. No one but Gaynel had noticed that since her illness ev-

noticed that since her iliness everything had taken on a romantic flavor for Pat.

"It seems to me," Denny spoke slowly, "that Gaynel — or anybody, for that matter — has a perfect right to fall in love — and marry — any one he chooses."

"I'm glad you see it that way," Fritz said. "Very glad. I felt quite confident you would." Gaynel knew that orchid should have been sent to Madeline Day, if no one clse did. "Unfortunately," Fritz went on, "there are other considerations that have to enter in. Those are the things I wanted to talk about.

"Dear me," Emily said, "this seems an odd time to manage with order to manage without her other sort of help, mainly financial, other arrangements will be necessary. And C —" he was ticking them off on his fingers as he spoke. "Gaynel and I propose to outline some few suggestions, as to how this end could be accomplished.
"I am truly sorry," he included all of them, "il we seem to be rushing into this, and rushing you. But I know, and I'm sure Gaynel will speak for herself, that we know what we want to de As for herself, that we have weak to the first they are take them in order — A. B-C, you know, and see if they are. To begin with A. Gaynel has told in that you could manage without her —and her help — very nicely, if you were willing.

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"Dear me," Emily said, "this seems an odd time to pick. A strange way to begin. So unexpectedly. And when I've hardly recovered from my illness. My poor, poor nerves! I really can't see that there is any urgent necessity or big hurry to talk about anything. Must we settle everything tonight?"

"We must," Fritz said grimly. "Here and now. The necessity is that I have to leave for California. The hurry is that we have just the seems of the same objections, "So —A once more "— again Fritz heid up one finger — "we suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections, suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections, suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections, suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections, suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections, suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections, "So —A once more "— again Fritz heid up one finger — "we suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. Into smaller quarters. More withing the same objections are suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. In the same objections are suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. In the same objections are suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. In the same objections are suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. In the same objections are suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house. In the same objections are suggest that you sell or rent or at least nove out of this big house.

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aid her, so that she could wring her hands and look bewildered and Each of the zoz bidifferent. Here is an example:

The unions accuse the railroad of running a train crew from one seniority district into another. This, the unions say, deprives men in the second district of work that should be theirs. They want the men in the second district reimbursed for the work they didn't do —but which the unions say they were entitled to do.

Hospital Notes

To. Gold,

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The unions accuse the railroad in the window-seat, Denny grown in the window-seat, Denny grown in the window-seat, Denny grown in the fire. Clipper kept one eye on Punch and Judy who were playing with an old slipper.

"Greetings, everybody." Fritz bursed for the work they didn't do were entitled to do.

"Greetings, everybody." Fritz bursed for the work they didn't do with an engaging grin. May we goin you?"

"Of course, Mr. — is it Fairport, or Fairmount? I never seem to remember," Emily said.

"Try calling him Fritz, Mother, Get my salts. Do something, some one."

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Emily.

"I don't want to leave," Pat said.

Fritz's eyes went around the room. "Gaynel and I are going to be married — as all of you except Denny know by now."

"Gaynel told me you two imagined you were in love." Emily's smile was patronizing."

Emily waited. "How are we possibily to get on without Gaynel? How can we manage without her help? You don't know what you're talking about, young man. Why, as it is, already Gaynel has descrted us. . to think a child of mine."

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Emily was lost now in self-pity.
"Miss Cupples left last week. I
had to let her go and it hurt her
feelings dreadfully. And I have first to get along without her. It's been calm- dreadful and Gaynel keeps men-

tioning all sorts of other things simply out of the question.

Fritz interrupted quietly. "Suppose we take them in order — A-

(To Be Continued)

News of the

FIRST PENTESCOTAL Fourth and Ferguson Rev. T. F. Ford, Pastor :45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:45 p.m. Young people's ser

ice. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer

meeting. Friday, 7:45 p.m. Bible study. 8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour. 10 a.m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 2:30 p.m. Ordination service of

6:45 p.m. B. T. C.
7:45 Evening worship.
Revival services will continue inia second week.

FIRST METHODIST West Second at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Church school. 10:50 Morning worship. Sermon: "Memories of a Christian Ministry." Rev. J. E. Cooper. 6:30 p.m. Wesley club and Youth fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon: "What Do You Expect From Yorr Religion." Rev. J. E. Cooper.

of this resolution to Bro. Cooper, Bishop Martin, chairman of the Board of Stewards at Warren and

Roy`Anderson, CHAIRMAN

ATTEST: Cliff Bridgers SECRETARY

to the press.

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister 9:45 a.m. Sunday school: 10:50 Morning worship, commu-

nion, and sermon. Music by the choir. This service will be broadcast over station KXAR.

6 p.m. The junior CYF will meet for a social hour and refreshments. 6:30 p.m. Group meetings and esson for the junior and senior

Monday. Sept. 12, there will be a special board meeting in Fellowship hall. The recommendations from special committees on work for the new year will be consider-

Thursday, September 15, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

BETHEL A. M. E. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. 3 p.m. Special services. Sermon Rev. J. H. Covington. 6:30 p.m .A. C. E. L. 8 p.m. Musical pro program by Humming Four quartet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Second Street Stephen Cook, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday school, James H.

Miller, supt.

10:55 Morning worship. Sermon
by the pastor, "Bread on the Waters." The choir will sing.
6:15 p.m. Presbyterian Youth

Fellowship.
7:30 Evening worship. Sermon by
the pastor, "Our Challenge;
Things: or Life?"
The choir will sing.
Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. Choir prac-

Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m. Prayer

meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school council meeting at the Manse.

FIRST BAPTIST Corner Third and Main S. A. Whitlow Pastor S. A. Whitlow Pastor
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9:30 a.m. Sunday school, H.E.

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10:50 a.m. Morning worship service, with message by the pastor.
5:30 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. Baptist Training union.
7:45 p.m. Evening worship service with message by the pastor.
Monday, 2:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church for a program from the "Royal Service." Circle 3 will have charge of the program.

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4 p.m. Sunbeams will meet at

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4 p.m. Junior R. A,'s will meet at the church.
4 p.m. Junior G. A,'s will meet at the church for a program.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour. The mid-week worship for the whole family. for the whole family. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Adult Choir

rehearsal.
Thursday, Visitation Day, need you at 10, 2, 4, and 7 o'clock.

GARRETT MEMORIAL North Ferguson Street Elbert O'Steen, Pastor Rock of Ages broadcast from the church adultorium, 9 to 9:30 a.m.

10 a.m. Sunday school.

DOROTHY DIX

Attic Waste

Financiers have been telling us to get money out from under the mattress or out of the safety deposit box and put it into circulation. For unused money does no one any good.

A worse crime than the hoarding of things, and that is an offense of which virtually every mother's laughter of us is guilty. Nearly every woman has her house following to the hoard of things which are of no cartilly value to her, but which she cannot bring herself to part with. Piles of old magazines. Clothes the children have outgrown. Shabby shoes bringing herself to part with. Piles of old magazines. Clothes the children have outgrown. Shabby shoes bringing children have outgrown. Shabby shoes bringing children into the world so dpicces of china. Broken toys. Thousands of useless articles that clutter up the place, but which she cannot clings to through some misgaided idea that she is being thrifty in doing so.

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idea that she is being thrifty in doing so.

In the past hoarding was exploited as a virtue. There was even a proverb that if you kept a thing seven years you would find a use for it, which, of course, was the veriest nonsense, for in the margiority of cases most things have it rusted or rotted out in seven years. Besides, nobody ever goes hack and reads old magazines or in the marginal points. The sweaters and points of them in seven years and reads old magazines or in the marginal points. The sweaters and points of them in seven years and reads old magazines or in the marginal points. The sweaters and points of them in seven years are consented out in seven years. Besides, nobody ever goes that some boy looked so handlost seem so much a part of them.

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Hairston, supt.
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7:30 Evening worship.

Monday, 2 p.m. Auxiliary, Mrs. Lillian O'Steen, president.
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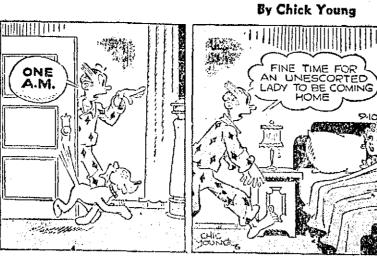
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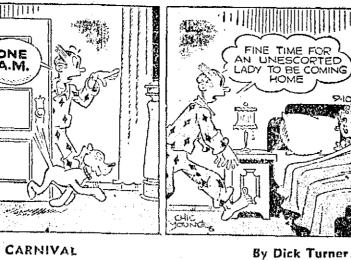
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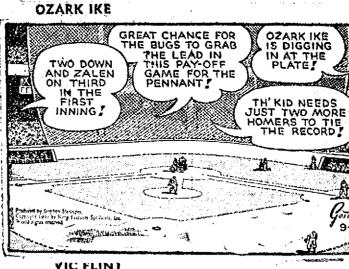
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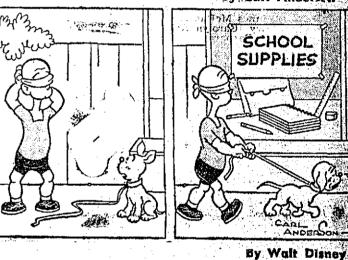


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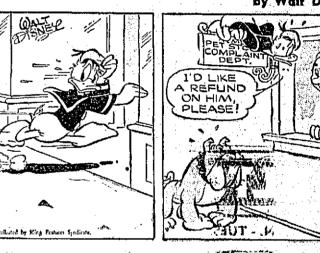
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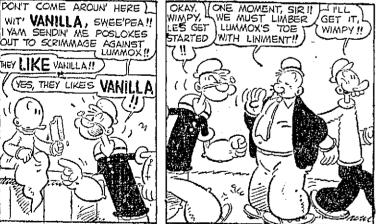
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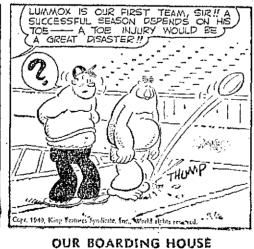


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New York, Sept. 9 - There are many rich individuals in the United Staes, most of them in New York although others are scattered in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston and Washington, who are persistently and perniciously pro-communist but never have joined the Communist party. We have to make our judgments from the evidence of their associations, donations and statements. Over a term of time JERSEY COW, SEVEN YEARS old, gentle. This cow is giving 3 gallons of milk now. 1½ pounds butter each day. \$150. J. W. Cole Sr., Emmet, Ark. Box 138. 7-3t. sufficient to yield samples of their preferences we get convincing evi-dence that they sympathize with ROGERS & SON GROCERY ON Old Highway 67. Bargain, Phone the communists.

Most of the women are old cynics who have tried just about everything for a bang in life and, in their ageing years, apparently have decided to get hunk with the human race for their own inability to live up to the conventions of decency. Without an exception that I can remember, the females inherited their wealth.

Some of the males got theirs by inheritance, but many of them are self-made. Among these latter I TO 4 YARD NEW GALION dump bed. K. H. McDonald, Old observe a common characteristic. They have money to burn but they They have money to burn but they are not personally generous. They have tried everything — country places, Palm Beach, Palm Springs, foundations named after themselves, press-agents to publicize them as wits and philosophical Martingale trimmed with white leather. Practically new. Phone pundits, and sages of great hu-manity. But the counterfeit de-ceives nobody so they wind up straining their constitutional rights NICE 3 BED ROOM HOME ON 100'x125' lot across from Grade school. Beautiful Edge Grain

HERE WE HAVE MODERN 3 bed room home, hardwood floors, attic fan, garage and portecchere, 64'x142' lot. Owner will finance, or FHA-GI loan available. This is a real good piece of property, 513 S. Walnut.

Will freely discuss their infimate problems like a farmer discussing swine. This inferiority has hurt more of us than just these individuals themselves.

The Hollywood trash do not cut an important figure in this ele-

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The Boston Red Sox stormed back into the American league penshits and land; and land into the millionaires to a brilliant 7-1 conquest of the pace-set limit for their lack of loyalty, too, which has given a spurious virtue to the same cliche that art knows no pational, but that is no excuse for a dancer to say that he has no country unless he is game enough in the sevent or moral of everything except their moral of the sason. The Cobs moral of the millionaires to a brill of the fifth inning. Andy Pafko keynotted the millionaires to a brill of the fifth inning. Andy Pafko keynotted the millionaires to a brill of the fifth inning. The fifth inning and fanned cight for the sason and in the fifth inning. Seven run blast in the fifth the fifth inning. Seven with a seven run

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St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 10 — (P)— Caddy Virgil Paulcomplained about the weight of the golf bag he was carrying yes-terday and at the end of ninc holes got permission to take it

into the clubhouse to exchange for a lighter one.

Noticing the bag was of light canvas, locker room Attendant Johnny Shaffer investigated. He found two socks in the bottom — filled with silver amounting to \$115.

The golfer, a one-or-twice-a year player, explained he had borrowed the bag and clubs.

Vander Meer

Dumps Cards

for Reds By RALPH RODEN

Associated Press Sports Writer A hero in Brooklyn, a bum in St. Louis and just another pitcher to the fans in the other major league cities — that's the thumb nail sketch on lefty Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati

Here's why

NICE 3 BED ROOM HOME ON 100'x125' lot across from Grade school. Beautiful Edge Grain floors, attic fan, new metal cabinets in kitchen, Tile, Garage and other out buildings. Two rooms need redecorating but we will make this up to you in price. See this one, 902 W. Ave. B.

straining their constitutional rights to the very limit promoting ulterpoly in the very limit promoti The Cards squared off against Vander Meer chuckling over the Dodgers' 10-1 beating by the New York Giants in the afternoon at Ebbets field. The smiles faded in the fourth inning.

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that they yearn for and can't quite achieve. They marry easually and divorce easily and some of them will freely discuss their intimate are excelled. At Breads for them paper. will freely discuss their intimate ers, cracked Al Brazle for three problems like a farmer discussing runs in the fourth with the aid of

isn't enough ability in the half dozen survivors and their current wives and husbands to carn a bar vices at 7:30 and will have a subsistence. They have no self-re-spect, no dignity, and the only people who will accord them the at-tention which they crave are a nest of trash, white and colored, musicians and literary tramps who cut up rough in apartments which the mildewed aristocrats reside in. My friend thinks they are expecting a revolution and are fixing to get passports through the bar-

the get passions in ough the balf-riendes. I stick to the belief that they are just the retien remainders of a family that went to decay, I don't believe they are capable of thinking on a revolution. I remember that several apostates who came over from communism said that with most of the young socalled intelligentsia the only mo-tive in an excuse to live the dirty

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Just 2016 of education. Further the same and Rotarian George

They do not want entire communists. They have their banquets and tables where they hold forth in restaurants. Therefore, there is no perpetation to call them communists. They wish you would so that they could easily prove that they could easily prove the tables of players were decorated they could easily prove the tables of players were decorated with bouquets of roses and summer flowers.

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Miss Dotty Yancey spent several days this week in Univ. with bouquets of roses and summer flowers.

Mrs. Powell Morgan received the high score award.

Club members present were:

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Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Geo.

Christopher, Mrs. Paul Buchanan,

Mrs. Tom Cruse, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Tom Cruse, Mrs. Hansel

Hays, Jr., Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs.

D. L. McRae, Jr., Mrs. Hansel

Herring, Mrs. Dan Pittman, Jr.,

Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. A. V.

Regnier, and Mrs. Morgan, Guests

With bouquets of roses and summer flowers.

Miss Artie Gee and Miss Mildred Bemis 'accompanied by Herville Green's 'accompanied by H

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, Sept. 10 -(P) - Michigan State's Biggie Munn forecasts a "big" football season for Lid Goes Off everybody this year — both at the gate and in the quality of play. . . 1949 Arkansas "This is the last year for most of the boys who played varsity ball as freshmen, and everybody has a jot of seniors," he explains. . . But **Grid Season** lot of seniors," he explains. . . But when Biggie talks that way, you suspect its to avoid talking about his own team. . . Michigan State, newest member of the Western conference, lost very little from last year's good team, notably little George Guerre. It has the best the George Guerre. It has the best pair of guards of any college team in the country (on Fritz Crisler's word) in Ed Bagdon and Don Mason, and a lanky do-everything back named Lynn Chandnois. . . . Munn obviously is proud of last year's near-victories against Michigan and Notre Dame and you figyear's near-victories against Michigan and Notre Dame and you figure he privately hopes to do better this season. But when you try to pin him down, you get an answer something like this: "Right after the NCAA track meet at Minneapolis next June, a lot of us are going to fly up to a lake in western Ontario where you can hook a big bass in every cast. That's my hobby, you know, fishing and photographing moose." . Wonder if Biggie photographed the ones in the middle of the line?

Hat Rock tonight when dium at Little Rock tonight when the national professional foot ball league Champion Philadelphia Eagles tangle with the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition.

A crowd of more than 20,000—attracted partly by the presence of Arkansas ace, in the Eagle backfield—is expected.

Ouachita, tabbed as a contender for the AIC crown, will become the third Arkansas college to swing into action as it meets Corpus Christi university at Corpus Christi, Texas, Saturday night.

Here's why:
A hero in Brooklyn — beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, last night to keep Brooklyn within a game of the leading Cards.
Bum in St. Louis — the triumph was Vander Meer's third of the pionship last week, Si Burick, the beaten him only once.
Just another pitcher to the rest of the league — outside of clipping the Cards, Vandy has won only two other games, one against Philadelphia and a shutout over Chicadelphia and a shutout over Chi

society today. Anybody with money can command the attendance of the pick of the town, such as it is, for a big drinking at a country place or expensive restaurant. Washington "society" is absurd. They seem not to know what it is they wearn for and can't duite.

They was the belted for 11 hits in less than tour innings by the Cards in a football coach in the nineties, was game that wound up in a 9-9 15-in-ing tie, yielded a run in the first covered how to make paper from Georgia pine. Apparently the they wearn for and can't duite.

The reds who had beyond 11 light step was teaching Georgia.

Other high school scores: El Dorado 25 Magnolia 6 Bald Knob 20 Imboden 0

Conway 14 Dardanelle 6
Augusta 6 Searcy 0
Malvern 13 Dierks 0
Wynne 27 West Memphis 6

Camden 48 Prescott 0 DeWit 13 Brinkley 0

Baseball

By The Associated Press National League

Chicago at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League

Yesterdays Results

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home.

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston (night).

Washington at New York (2), Boston at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

News

included Mrs. F. G. Brummett and Mrs. Gariand Trussell o

Carl Dairymple Celebrates

and Mrs. Garland Trussell of Memphis. Mrs. Harold Parker was

Birthday Anniversary
Carl Dairymple, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Sr. entertained a group of his friends on

Tuesday afternoon with a swimming party in the Presbyterian pool in observance of his eleventh birthday anniversary.

Following a delightful swim the guests went to the Dalrymple

A pink and white birthday cake

decorated with pink and white candles was served with ice cream from a beautifully appoint-

ed table to guests: Patsy Lynch, Judy Gilbert, Imogene McClelland, Betty Danner, Ameria Harrell, Vir-

church in Blevins Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chadick and Miss Ha Phillips in Monroe, La.

Sunday, September 11

officers.

their guests.

Duageall

The Presbyterian Youth Fellow-

ship will meet at 6 p. m. at the church. Supper will be served by

candlelight ceremony for the new

Monday, September 12
The Wolf boosters will ohld their first quarterback session on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Park

day at 6:30 p.m. at the Park school cafeteria. The Curly Wolves High school football squad will be

The circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30

The Prescott Division of Practical nurses will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of

H. H. McKenzle

Cary Hurls a No-Hitter in Softball Play

Little Rock, Sept. 10 — (P) —A no-hit, no-run performance by Little Rock's Ed Cary sparked the opening round of the Southwest regional softball tournament here

last night. Cary hurled the Worthen Bankers to a 3-0 decision over Biloxi,

Miss.
The Okmulgee, Okla., Oilers defeated Alexandria, La., Pontiacs on the strength of Arno Lamb's

American League Club New York leveland .580 .519 Detroit Chicago Washington .627 .618 .529 .496 50 52 64 68 69 76 Philadelphia 493 433 Southern Association Birmingham .537 .496 .450

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Houston Beaumont Chattanooga Smackover 21 Hartford 0 Forrest City 20 Marked Tree 13 Downs Loop Walnut Ridge 26 Heber Springs (Helena 25 Crossett 7 Lake Village 41 White Hall 0 Champion By The Associated Press
Everybody's in his niche — just
like he's going to finish the season—so it didn't make any difference, but the last place Chattanonga Lockouts walloned the Hope 12 DeQueen 0
Westville, Okla.. 7 Bentonville 0
Nashville 38, Mena 0
McGchee 12 Rison 7

an Antonio

Bheridan 13, Fordyce 12
Bauxite 73 Jacksonville 0
Foreman 7 Fairview 7 (tie)
Poleau, Okla., 26 Mansfield 13. tanooga Lookouts walloped the Southern association C ham p ion Nashville Vols, 15-6, Friday night.

Lookout first First Baseman Al Flair had a perfect night, banging out two round-trippers a double and out two round-trippers a double and two singles. Augie Bergamo of Chattanooga and Tookie Gilbert of the Vols also knocked homers.

Other games saw the Mobile Bears sew up New Orleans. 6-2 and 6-5, in a twin bill: the Birmingham Barons and the Atlanta Crackers split, 4-0 and 2-7, and the Memphis Chicks sweep aside the Little Rock Travelers, 4-2 and 11-1. Bobby Cain pitched threehit ball at the Travelers in the nightcap at Little Rock. He struck out ten batsmen and then aided his own cause by batting in a run. Hugh cause by batting in a run. Hugh Mulcahy ruled a nine-hitter in win New York 10 Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 6 St. Louis 1 (night.) Chicago 8 Pittsburgh 1 (night). Philadelphia at Boston post-

ning the opener.
Saturday night's games:
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Memphis at Little Rock. New Orleans at Mobile. Nashville at Chattanooga.

Washington at New York (2). Boston at Philadelphia. hicago. Cleveland at St. Louis (night). Southern Association Southern Association Chattannooga 15 Nashville 6. Atlanta 0-7 Birmingham 2-4. New Orleans 2-5 Mobile 6-6. Memphis 4-11 Little Rock 2-1. American Association
Toledo 3 Columbus 1.
Indianapolis 5 Louisville 2
Minneapolis 8 Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 13 St. Paul 9. Kansas City 13 St. Paul 9. International League Toronto 7 Buffalo 5. Montreal 12 Rochester 6. Jersey City 2 Baltimore 0. Newark 08 Syracuse 2-0. Texas League Fort Worth 8 Dallas 4. Oklahoma City 10 Tulsa 9. San Antonio 7 Beaumont 3. Shreveport 2-2 Houston 3-3. Shreveport 2-2 Houston 3-3.

Counterfeit Ring

The circles of the the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30

The Women's federation of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the McRae Memorial room. Mrs. S. O. Logan, president, will preside. Mrs. T. C. Mc-Rae, Jr. will will give the concluding chapters from the Gospel

Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Dan Dittman, Mrs. W. R. Burks, Mrs. Dan Dittman, Mrs. W. R. Burks, Mrs. Dan Charles Koen, Arthur Brown Mrs. John A. Davis, Mrs. Dan hou said three Memphis Negroes, indicted by a federal grand jury here Tuesday, had been arrested on a tip from the gambler. The three, Charles Koen, Arthur Brown a W. S. C. S. Fall Seminar of the Prescott District at the Methodist in Poplar Bluff, Mo., in default of though in Blevins Wednesday. bond.
Shannon said they made trips to

Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Mrs. Frank Turberville, Miss Mildred Bemis and Jim Bemis spent Wednesday afternoon in Hope. east Arkansas in July passing counterfeit \$10 and \$20 bills in filling stations and liquor stores in Forrest City, Crawfordsville, Blytheville, Earle, Parkin and Os-Miss Ann White has returned to ceola. her home in Little Rock after a visit with her grandmother Mrs. Wat W. White, Sr. Shannon did not further identify

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Sunday p. m. 12:00 Albert L Warner—M 12:15 Charles Keaton, Organ—M 12:30 Allen B. Harper, Evangelist Mutual Music Show-M The Gospel Hour Bill Cunningham, News- M Veteran Wants to Know News, Sunday Spotlight Keynotes by Saenger Preview Guest Star B-Bar-B Preview—M House of Mystery—M Martin Kane—M The Shadow—M True Detective Mystery—M 4:30Sunday Down South Nick Carter—M The Falcon—M
The Saint—M
Johnny Desmond Show—M Roy Rogers Show-M Smoke Rings-M Count of Monte Cristo-M Sheliah Graham-M Twin Views of News-M Orchestra—M Flavored With Flute—M 10:00 William Hillman—M 10:15 Dance Music—M Reports News-M 11:00 Sign Off

6:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands 6:15 Farm Breakfast Hillbilly Hit Parade Quartet Time Musical Clock Breakfast Edition of News Morning Devotional Proof of the Pudding Walter Mason—M 8:15 Sunrise Serenade Cecil Brown, News-M

Faith in Our Time—M Georgia Crackers—M The Temptones—M Behind the Story—M 9:45

10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Against the Storm—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Kate Smith Sings—M
1:30 Light Crust Doughboys—M 11:45 Gabriel Heatter Mailbag-M Monday p. m.

12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market Time 12:15 John Daniel Quartet Riders of the Purple Sage
Eddy Arnold Show—M
Queen for a Day—M
Say It With Music—M
Bob Poole's Show—M Luncheon at Sardi's--M Airlane Mclodics 1490 Club Swing Time
Marry James Show
Ted Drake—M
Champion, Wonder Horse-M 4:00 4:45 5:00 5:30 Curley Bradley—M News, 5-Star & Sports Gabriel Heatter—M Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M

Straight Arrow Program—M Affairs of Peter Salem—M Bill Henry, News—M Murder by Experts—M Secret Missions—M American Forum of Air—M Mutual Newsreel—M Concert Notebook—M All the News-M 10:05 10:15 10:55 Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News

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